

RARE STORY OF THE GREAT CANAL

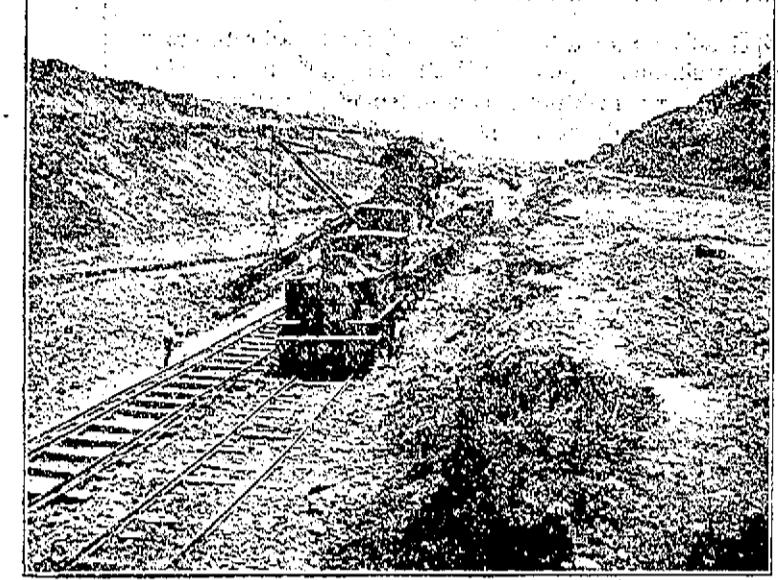
MISS HUMPHREY WRITES AN ILLUSTRATED LETTER TODAY.

SHOWS WORK BEING DONE

Ten Years May Not See the Great Canal Completed—Millions To Be Spent.

Very little construction work is being done, and will not be done for some time. Great bodies move slowly: Railroad tracks are laid along these benches, and the rock and earth is hauled away over these

months have a large amount of preliminary work done before the actual tracks by small engines and dump



Engine and Digger with Cars Being Loaded in Culebra Cut

construction can begin. The surveys cars. The accompanying pictures were

taken by a local artist and shows

try in every detail, so that must be these benches very well, also the rail-

road track, machinery, cars, engines,

Estimates must be made of the amount of earth to be removed from

the great cuts—Culebra, San Pablo,

and Boile Salada. The breakwaters at each end of the canal has an immense amount of machi-

nery to be removed from the canal.

The French company has an im-

ense amount of machinery to be

cleared away over the entire cut scattered along the line of the

length and width of the canal. The canal, but it is all so badly rusted

swamps must be drained; quarters that it is practically useless for it



Culebra Cut, Showing Progress of Digger

must be built for the army of workmen who will be here when construction begins. Sanitary conditions must be looked after, sewerage and water supply provided. It will take a year or more to get things in running order so as to be ready to begin the construction.

The Entire Length

The canal will be forty-six miles long, including three and one-half

inches, and will be more apt to endure the

than to purchase new ones. It is

the intent later on to establish smelting works here and work over all of

this useless material into something

useful. It is estimated there is up-

wards of \$30,000,000 worth, original

cost, of useless machinery.

Laborers Delayed

The laborers are largely Jamaican

negroos, who are used to the climate,

and to be here when construction begins.

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The canal as planned will have

double locks at three different points,

the highest point is 23 inches. This great

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier	\$0.00
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One Month	30c
One Year, cash in advance	5.00
Six Months, cash in advance	2.50
Three Months, cash in advance	1.25
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CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$4.00
Six Months	30c
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00	
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 1.50	
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year	1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77	
Business Office	77-2
Editorial Rooms	77-3



A merchant has it always in his power to make tomorrow the most profitable day of his business life.

Generally fair and continued cold tonight and Sunday; fresh northwest winds.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Two friends met in Chicago the other day, after a separation of several years. They had gone to the city from a little country town, and entered the employ of a commercial house, commencing at the bottom of the ladder and hoping at time advanced to find themselves well up toward the top.

Both were honest and industrious and to a casual observer their chances for promotion and success were evenly divided. After two or three years, and when the details of the business were well in hand, it became apparent that the boys were alike in many respects, that there was a marked difference in characteristics which contribute to advancement.

John was a faithful plodder. Faithful as a clock and as honest as the sun. He was always on time, and his work was never neglected. He had been known for years as "honest John." And yet, for half a dozen years he had occupied the same position, while men lower down in the ranks had passed him in the race.

Tom, his comrade from the country, was also honest and faithful, but he had combined with these qualifications, ambition and energy, as well as a fixed determination to get to the front. He soon developed the ability to take on responsibility, and not satisfied with conditions in his department, was constantly planning to improve them. When the firm wanted a man to represent them on the coast, Tom was selected for the important position, which, after a year, he resigned to engage in business for himself.

The boys were together for the first time in ten years. Tom said to John,

"Well old fellow, how goes it? I notice that you are at the same old job."

"Yes," said his friend, "the same old job, and I never expect anything better," and then he continued, "circumstances are against me, only last week a young fellow who has only been there three years, was promoted over my head, and this has happened a dozen times since I saw you, the fates seem to be against me."

Tom slapped him on the back and said:

"Brace up old man, you are morbid and discouraged. Circumstances are a bugbear and you want to get over the notion that fates are against you. The prizes of life are for the men who get to the front in spite of circumstances." "Why I know" a fellow is deaf and blind, and last year he made \$900, and invested it in rubber stock. I don't think much of the investment, but he came to me the other day and said he had \$1,000 more and he wanted to loan it.

Talk about circumstances. I said, when a man, handicapped as that man is, can win in the battle of life, I will never say anything about circumstances.

There are too many men who charge defeat to circumstances. They say: "If I had the opportunities which seem to come to other men without effort, nothing could prevent my going to the front." That's a mistaken notion. The men who win great victories, are the men who overcome obstacles, and there is no power on earth that can stop them.

The world always has a place for this kind of men, and there are more vacant places today than at any time in history.

This is an age of concentration. Many great enterprises are consolidated, and trusts and combines have come to be household words. The National Congress, as well as State Legislatures will enact laws in an attempt to control these combinations, but they will continue to exist, for the unwritten laws of trade and competition can never be ignored. They may be regulated to some extent by law, but they will continue to do business.

These combinations of capital and labor, mean changed conditions. They mean opportunities by the score for young men, which did not exist ten years ago.

The much maligned John D. Rockefeller furnishes employment to an army of 160,000 men. Many of these are holding places of responsibility, which command salaries from \$5,000

to \$10,000 a year. The ranks of this class are not crowded because such places are only filled by men who have come to the surface in spite of circumstances.

There was a time when the ambition of every young man, who had any planning and thinking for himself, was to some day get into business for himself. It was a laudable ambition, and entitled to every encouragement, but conditions have changed, and there are plenty of positions, today, at good salaries, which are more desirable than the average business.

The large transportation companies as well as the industries, are looking for men who possess the ability to take on responsibility, and carry the burden.

The training for this world is in the school of every day life, and no boy is so poor that he may not graduate with honor. Circumstance may have prevented his gaining a college education, but ambition and observation will make good the loss, and he may go to the front if he will. There are too many young men today who never make an effort to overcome circumstances or change their environment. Boys who are surrounded with companions whose influence is demoralizing. They will be out in life for themselves in a few years, content to work, if they work at all, for a moderate wage, and complaining about lack of opportunities for advancement.

There ought to be some way to wake these boys up to a realizing sense of what life is, and the grand possibilities which it possesses. The church and the Y. M. C. A. is doing something along this line, but there is an army of boys which neither ever reach.

The responsibility comes back to the home, and it is a grave responsibility. The next generation will be largely what the home makes it. If the boy is filled with courage and ambition, and his character is kept clean and wholesome, there will be less complaint about circumstances, and the failures of life will be reduced to the minimum.

When our police department is reorganized and policemen wear uniforms and carry dinky little clubs instead of cord wood, Janesville will be quite metropolitan.

Chicago select society danced and pranced and paid the fiddler and then had thirty thousand dollars left for the suffering poor.

One thing that seems to favor Kurpatkin's claim to being a great general is that his enemies at home have begun to show jealousy of him.

President Roosevelt got a clear majority in the electoral college without having to buy a single cigar for a solitary elector.

The Czar would be much pleased if any manner by which he can obtain peace with any degree of honor could be told him on "the quiet."

In St. Louis one man was frozen to death as a result of that hot place the Pike being closed.

The legislators have gone back home to tell their constituents just how they intend to vote.

Beets or tobacco, that is the question with the odds, from a financial end, in favor of beets.

Some way or other these cold waves materialize just as they are ordered to.

PRESS COMMENT.

Madison Journal: A Kentuckian fired twice at the stomach of an opponent but could not pierce it. The old theory about whiskey eating out the lining of the stomach will need revision.

Evansville Review: An old maid in Beloit says she has a parrot which swears and a monkey that chews tobacco, and between the two she does not miss a husband very much.

La Crosse Chronicle: Governor La Follette, being in the saddle would do well to go easy with the spurs. He is riding a bronco.

Chicago Chronicle: Kind Edward is a patron of the clipping bureaus. This saves him the trouble of "having his attention called" to the matter when something is said in the papers concerning him.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Still, when you get right down to bedrock, this Russo-Japanese war is primarily a tussle to secure property belonging to a third party that is not strong enough to hold it against either of them.

Little Suamico Intelligencer: The Hessian fly, the chin-chew, and the wheat-stem maggot are promised in abundance next year, but Suamico farmers should not be alarmed. We have positively nothing but stumps to attract the pests.

Hudson Star-Times: A Missouri editor refuses to publish obituary notices of people who, while living, failed to subscribe for his paper and gives this pointed reason: People who do not take their home paper are dead anyway, and their passing away has no news value.

Chicago Record-Herald: Thirty thousand dollars worth of jewels have been dug up in a New York back yard. They had been stolen from a daughter-in-law of Bishop Potter, and the thieves probably buried the gems so that it would not be necessary to pay taxes on them.

New York Sun: Several years ago John L. Sullivan was warmly welcomed at the White house, and now

it is laid that President Roosevelt is to receive "Bob" Fitzsimmons on his next visit to Washington. The president's friends say that he was delighted to receive on election night a congratulatory dispatch from "Tom" O'Rourke, the New York sporting man. The president isn't by any means a duffer in handling the muttons himself.

Fargo Forum: An editor in the northern part of the state, who had long been a prominent churchman, recently tendered his resignation to the pastor. When pressed for a reason for such action, he replied that "power for my press is furnished by a gasoline engine, and no man can serve God and operate one of those blanket things at the same time."

Nunda (New York) News: Hiram Cronk, the last surviving veteran of the war of 1812, who is now living at Ava, N. Y., at the age of 104 years, is to have an honorable and elaborate funeral when he dies and his remains lie in state in the city hall in New York city, as per action of the board of aldermen. Preparing to give a live man a funeral is rather unusual, and one alderman suggested that it would be better to wait for the hero to die before providing for his funeral. The New Yorkers did not wish to bury Hiram Cronk out of expense but they want him to know they are ready whenever he is.

Wausau Record: It is a curious circumstance that the three leading champions of the "people's" fight in Wisconsin are three lawyers who never shipped a pound of freight, never gave a day's employment to a laboring man, or invested a dollar in the manufacturing business in the state. It is also a curious circumstance that one of these disinterested champions is a candidate for the United States senate, another an embryonic candidate for governor, and the other a perpetual candidate for any office that has a salary attached.

Beloit Free Press: It is shown by the Des Moines Register and Leader that the Iowa distance tariff, which is proposed to have established in Wisconsin, has done much to retard the growth and development of Iowa. Our legislators will best serve the interests of their constituents by thorough consideration.

FOR SALE—A well improved farm of 160 acres, three miles from city. Address X.Y. Z. Gano, Grizzly.

FOR SALE—Missouri lands in stock raising and fruit growing sections. Soil and climate unusually trips, and good for 100 days of each month. Build a suitable farmhouse, and wish to make profitable investments. Janesville Land Co. office with Bicknell, H. W. Co.

YOU CAN SAVE ENDLESS LABOR AROUND THE FARM AND HOME

We make a remarkably good 1 horse power Gasoline Engine complete with tank, etc., specially designed for milk separators, pumpjacks and running small machinery: mounted on skids and easily handled. Price \$75.

The same engine also made in 2, 4, 6 or 10 horse power.

The prices are lower than manufacturers usually charge for the same high quality of workmanship and being in close proximity with the factory you will find it more convenient if you need repairs. Agents wanted. A postal will bring full particulars.

TAYLOR & LOWELL MFG CO.,

Factory, North River St., Janesville, Wisconsin

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

10c Each.

The Nichols Co.

Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

oughly, passing themselves on the Iowa situation before attempting to saddle upon Wisconsin a system that has "retarded the growth" of that state. Wisconsin is the seventh in rank of the manufacturing states of the union, and she has been made so by the fostering care of the railroads. It is the duty of legislators to see to it that this rank shall not be lost through unfriendly and therefore unfair legislation.

Stevens Point Journal: Some merchants have occasionally been heard to remark that advertising doesn't pay. This statement reminds us of a story told some time ago of an Indian who heard that the white man liked to sleep on feathers. The Indian thought he would try it. That night he procured a turkey feather and slept on it, but in the morning he could not see any difference in his night's rest. Just so is it with some merchants. They seem to imagine that one advertisement should bring great results—and it does sometimes, but the man who changes his ads often, and keeps the people posted on the offerings at his place of business is most sure of success.

Evening Wisconsin: It is the rail road rate commission bill that Governor La Follette wishes to rush through the legislature during the early days of the session to the end that he may open the way for the gratification of his senatorial ambition. While the Iowa newspapers are calling attention to the advantages enjoyed by Wisconsin farmers and manufacturers over men engaged in the same industrial pursuits in their state by reason of the more favorable state and interstate freight rates in Wisconsin. Governor La Follette is attempting to persuade the Wisconsin legislature to adopt the Iowa system on his recommendation and without consideration or deliberation.

Catalogue mailed free.

Unhappy Truth
Truth crushed to earth may rise again, but like the cow which survived locomotive collision, will run the next time the whistle blows.

A Great Reduction.

Janesville Business College,

Jackman Building,
Corner Main and Milwaukee Sts.

During the months of January and February pupils will be received at one-half the regular price. Entire course of six months—\$20. Instruction is exactly the same as heretofore given at \$40. Hundreds of our graduates are holding paying positions.

Catalogue mailed free.

A SALE OF CLOAKS

AT \$7.50.

A Special Offering of 50.

Women who have waited for a price reduction on nobby Cloaks will be interested in today's offering of fifty of our nobby styles in plain and fancy mixtures at a choice for \$7.50.

These Cloaks have been priced at \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15. Other Cloaks above and below this price—all at a special figure during this sale. We will be glad to have you come in and look over the line.

One-half price on all Millinery,
25 high class Suits, \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50 values
—at \$7.50.

ARCHIE REID & CO.

Dry Wood

DID YOU EVER GET HOT TRYING TO BURN WOOD THAT WOULD NOT BURN?

AGGRAVATING, ISN'T IT?

WELL, IT WAS NOT SEASONED. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF CORDS OF WOOD CUT FROM LIVE TREES ONE YEAR AGO, SO IT'S THOROUGHLY SEASONED AND DRY AND WILL BURN.

OUR CUSTOMERS TELL US IT'S THE MOST SATISFACTORY WOOD THEY HAVE HAD IN YEARS.

BETTER TRY SOME.

MAPLE—Sawed at \$8.00 per cord.
MAPLE and BIRCH MIXED at \$7.50 per cord.

PEOPLES COAL CO.

Yard, Pleasant St., foot of Washington Street. New Phone 293 Old Phone 2061. City Office at Badger Drug Store. Both phones 178.

FOR COLDS
MENTHOL DROPS
ASHLAND DROPS
HOARHOUND
LEMON DROPS
PEPPERMINT DROPS and COUGH DROPS
Better than medicine and pleasing to the taste; will cure that hacking cough instantly. All our candy made fresh each day.

JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN
The Blue Front Store

Hungry Men Wanted.

You have no idea of the satisfaction that our

25c MEAL

is giving. A good comfortable dinner with all the fixings. Also lunches, baked goods and short orders.

HILTON'S LUNCH ROOM
One Block from Corn Exchange
On North Franklin St.

Free Lighting
AND
Fixture Offer..

Until March 1, 1905, we offer to every new house-lighting customer connected to our present lines any two light electric fixture in stock and also the first month's lighting. This offer is limited to March 1st and is made to keep our men employed during a usually dull season.

Let us make you an estimate on wiring your house.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.
On the Bridge

Lot Choice Embroideries, worth 12 1-2c, 15c to 20c, choice per yd.

Muslin Underwear, Ladies' Gowns, worth 75c, 89c, \$1, \$1.25, at 49, 69, 75c

TOBACCO GOSSIP OF THE PAST WEEK

Edgerton Tobacco Reporter Recounts the Movements in Local Markets.

The week has been largely a stormy one, holding back a good deal of riding in country districts that otherwise might have been done. The new crop is receiving some attention but not much organized effort to take it over is noticeable. Prices for choice lots, bring, anywhere from 7 to 10 cents for bundle delivery. The search for old leaf continues so that the deliveries made at packing points are about equally divided between the new and cured tobaccos, says the Edgerton Reporter.

F. S. Balnes purchased a 175c lot of old goods of Chris Olson of Stoughton, W. T. Pomeroy & Co. sold 200cs of '02 and '03 leaf.

The handling of the new crop is now under way at several packing points and the number of warehouses opened will be increased soon. It is believed the deliveries will be sufficient to keep them steadily running, though not over 25 per cent of the Crawford county leaf has been removed from the poles to date. The American Tobacco Co. intend to commence warehouse handling at several points the coming week.

The shipments out of storage reach about 20 carloads, 947s, for the week from this market to all points.

By another thirty days there will appear in many of the warehouses great spaces of emptiness. Many deals have been closed here of late in old leaf and there still remains several transactions so closely clinched that will rank among the largest deals for months past.

Old leaf has had a steady demand and the eastern buyers are still drifting this way almost daily, and none have returned without making some kind of a deal.

Local dealers are beginning to ride in spite of the frigid weather and the leaf of 1904 is now beginning to move toward the city. It is claimed that Geo. H. Rumrill, the first dealer to receive the new crop, John Soulman has purchased 130 acres of 1904 and is riding for both old and new.

The sales and shipments for the week were: M. F. Green shipped 6 cars of 1903 east; Geo. H. Rumrill sells 21cs of 1903 and received three cars of 1903. John Soulman buys 60cs of 1903 and J. M. Thayer buys 150cs of 1901.

The visitors to this market of late were L. Weil and Richard Weil of L. Weil & Son, New York, and Max Gans of Gans & Son, New York.

Receiving of this new crop is proceeding in many of the growing sections and enough has been marketed to base an estimate on the general character of the crop as well as the probable yield. The tobacco has started coming to the warehouses in very good packing condition. There is occasionally a lot in rather high case but scarcely enough to cause much complaint or dockage. The leaf is unusually bright and thin with plenty of gum and life enough to give promise that it will go through the cure without damage. Packers are very certain that the crop stands no danger of becoming moldy or gray, which has been the cause of so much trouble the past few seasons. Some disappointment is expressed at the yield, for the average so far has not much exceeded 1200 pounds per acre. The tobacco is not running as leafy as was expected when most of it was contracted for on the fields, there being quite a discrepancy between the size of the green and cured leaf. This complaint is not so much to be wondered at for tobacco is said never to look so well to the buyer again as the time when it was purchased. If buyers will insist in taking contracts for green tobacco there ought to be some penalty attached to such unbusiness-like methods. Altogether the new crop is believed to be well worth the price that is now being paid growers for it.

REV. SOMERVILLE IS THE CHOICE OF TRINITY VESTRY

Noted Episcopalian Divine Receives Call from Trinity Parish.

On Thursday evening last the wardens and vestry of Trinity parish sent a call to Rev. George H. S. Somerville to become rector of Trinity parish. Mr. Somerville has been at Waukesha for several years past and has been chaplain at the state penitentiary for several years. He is an Englishman and was ordained in the ministry in Canada. He is a talented man and an excellent speaker. It is not known yet whether he will accept the call.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Their Drive Begins: After a long period of dry weather, which has delayed logging operations up to this time, Fred Jeffries, last night received a telegram from David Jeffries at Frankfort, Ky., that the rainy season had commenced and the river was rising hourly.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued recently to Mayden Strong and Ester Dow, both of Janesville; John D. Coughanor of Madison and Estelle J. Davidson of Milton; Sidney S. Thomas and Carrie McCartney, both of La Prairie, S. C.

Brought in Wolf-head: Sam Kelly, Green county, brought in to the county clerk this morning the head of a large wolf which he claimed to have killed in the town of Avon. He neglected, however, to get the certification of Town Chairman Finch. The county pays a bounty of \$5 and the state an additional bounty of \$5 for wolf scalps.

Norwegian Lutheran church—Sunday school at 12:00 m. A public meeting will be held Monday evening, Jan. 16, at 7 p. m. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Saga, superintendent of the Norwegian Lutheran church. Everybody welcome.

Death of Sister: Mrs. A. W. Hall was called to Elroy, Wis., on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Winters.

Associated Charities: There will be a regular meeting of the Associated Charities Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the city hall.

Buy it in Janesville.

THE TRAIN ROBBERS IS TONIGHT'S BILL

To Be Presented by the Davidson Stock Co. Which Has Been Playing Large Audiences at Myers'.

Large audiences have been well pleased with the character of the entertainments furnished by the Davidson Stock Co. at the Myers theatre this week. Last night the old favorite "Under Two Flags" was presented by these competent actors and tonight the engagement will close with the thrilling drama "The Train Robbers." The numerous specialties are of a high order and add much to the performances.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 15 above; lowest, 8 below; then, at 3 p. m., 7 above; at 7 a. m., 5 below; wind, north; clear and cold.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

America Lodge No. 26, Daughters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Assembly hall, Sunday.

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at hall on Sunday.

FUTURE EVENTS

Davidson Stock Co. presents "The Train Robbers" at Myers theatre, this Ada Rehan and company present "Taming of the Shrew" at Myers theatre, Friday evening, Jan. 20.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Great reductions on all grades of ladies', gents' and children's winter underwear. T. P. Burns.

Ticket 174 drew the guitar offered by the W. R. C. last night. Owner call on Mrs. G. M. Dopp, Min. Pt. Ave. See the ladies' tailored suits we are selling at \$5, \$7 and \$10. T. P. Burns.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Frogs' Contest

There was once a grand contest announced for all the young frogs in Marsh's pond. The oldest bullfrog was coming to decide the matter. Young Peter Frog had always been good from the time he was a polliwog, and he made up his mind to win the prize and wear the medal. For weeks the other frogs were practicing diving off a log, and it was very much the way they had always played before the contest was announced. Peter Frog refused to join them. He carried a toadstool for an umbrella, so afraid was he that a

NOTED CHICAGO MAN TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Beaton of Chicago, Will Speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" on January 27.

On Friday evening, January 27, Dr. Beaton of Chicago, who is pastor of the Lincoln Park Congregational church of that city, will lecture at the high school auditorium on "Scotland in Song and Story." The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Laurene society and will be complimentary to all high school students, though a nominal admission fee may be charged others. In the afternoon of the same day Dr. Beaton will talk to the pupils on "Early Scottish Poetry Before the Time of Burns."

RADIUM MAY HEAT WORLD.

Theory Advanced by German Scientist Revolutionizes All the Old Ideas.

A German physicist, Herr Habenow, puts forward the theory, which has been hinted by others, that there may be enough radium in the crust of the globe to account for the earth's internal heat. It is only necessary to suppose, for this object, that radium is "uniformly distributed throughout the mass of the earth in quantities of about 1,000 of what is known to occur in pitchblende."

But there are many indications that radium occurs more frequently than this in all known rocks, and that its occurrence is more frequent near the surface of the earth than in the interior.

"This theory," the electrician observes, "demolishes at a blow all our conceptions of a liquid interior at the tremendous temperatures implied by a uniformly rising gradient." It now becomes permissible to assume that the temperature rises toward the center of the earth, but attains a maximum at a very great depth, and that the interior beyond that point is at a uniform and comparatively low temperature.

"I'm afraid I'll soil my clothes," replied Peter. "I'm afraid I'll drown. I don't like the water—mucky wet stuff! But I can sing a song just like a linnet," and he swelled with pride.

"A song! Sing like a linnet!" boomed the old bullfrog. "Well, who ever heard the like of that? You're a disgrace to your name, Peter. You may leave the pond and live with the birds."

I have no idea which frog won that contest—perhaps they all did—but Peter's living with the birds to this day, and if you ever meet a delicate little frog with a toadstool held over him for an umbrella and chirping as nearly like a bird as he can, you will know it's Peter.—Worcester Post.

Magnetic Needle Untrustworthy.

Over a large area of central Russia the magnetic needle does not point north or south. It is at one part deflected to the west and at another to the east and at one place it points due east and west.

Plenty of Help.

A city firm received no fewer than 938 applications in response to an advertisement for a clerk. The salary offered was 20c daily (\$7.50 a week). London Daily News.

Buy it in Janesville.

NOVEL OFFER TO THE ADVERTISERS

The Gazette Offers a Special Prize for an Interesting Advertising Contest

The Gazette has arranged for a display advertisement writing contest among all its advertisers, by which the successful competitor will be awarded a complete course in advertising in the well-known International Correspondence schools of Scranton, Pa., valued at \$50. The course includes all lessons in pamphlet form, thirteen sections in all, corrections and criticisms of students' work, the privilege of writing the schools as frequently as may be desired on matters of advertising and time during the student's lifetime.

A valuable reference book is also part of the scholarship. The contest will begin Monday, January 16th, and will continue until April 1st, 1905, and the award of the scholarship will be determined by the advertisement which embodies the greatest "pulling" or selling power and which shall appear in the Gazette, both daily and weekly editions, sometime during the period mentioned above. Neither the size of the space used in the advertisement nor its grammatical construction will be considered. The only facts will be the "pulling" or selling power and every participant has an equal chance. Advertisers will not be limited, but can make as many entries as they wish. Each advertisement will be judged separately. The final judgment and decision of the award will be made by the heads of the advertising department of the International Correspondence schools.

The Gazette believes that much interest will be manifested in this contest. It is the paper's desire to help its patrons in uplifting their views and ideas on the weighty subject of advertising and anything that tends to the betterment of publicity is helpful to us all. It may be stated that careful observation shows Jamesville's newspaper advertisers to be in advance in ideas of those in cities larger than ours. The International Correspondence school is the oldest, largest and best equipped correspondence institution of learning in the world. Its advertising course is therefore the strongest. The heads of the corporation are the best that money can secure and the fact that \$50,000 is invested in the business of the institution is proof that ample funds are available to secure the best talent. A quarter of a million dollars is expended each year to keep the instruction departments up-to-date. The advertising course was prepared by D. M. Lord of Lord & Thomas of Chicago, an authority on advertising, and was then submitted to the best critics in the country. Two years was consumed in completing the textbooks, etc., and each step of its making was given practical business tests before being adopted. This course is also revised and built up continually. Mr. O. C. Foster will explain the details of the contest to advertisers.

On Monday evening next the B. S. & S. W. club will hold their January dance. The next dance of this club will be held on the thirtieth of the month.

The ladies of the Afternoon Euchre club met with Mrs. H. G. Carter this week. Mrs. J. A. Sutherland was the prize winner.

The Boys' club of the Congregational church yesterday afternoon enjoyed a happy ride through the streets of the city and a most pleasurable time was spent by all.

Several bob loads from this city went to the La Prairie Grange hall where they attended the dance given last evening.

Mrs. Carrie Griswold has returned home from a visit with friends in Beloit.

Mrs. C. S. Putnam entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Whist club this afternoon at her home on Park place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Houter returned last evening from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawrence returned last evening from their wedding trip.

Miss Agnes Shumway entertained at cards during the past week.

Mrs. Art Harris is entertaining the Whist club this afternoon.

DEATH CLAIMED SARAH SHERMAN

Greatly Respected Resident of Janesville Dies at Home of Son Last Night

On Friday evening, January 27, Dr. Beaton of Chicago, who is pastor of the Lincoln Park Congregational church of that city, will lecture at the high school auditorium on "Scotland in Song and Story." The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Laurene society and will be complimentary to all high school students, though a nominal admission fee may be charged others. In the afternoon of the same day Dr. Beaton will talk to the pupils on "Early Scottish Poetry Before the Time of Burns."

On Saturday evening, January 28, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Sunday evening, January 29, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Monday evening, January 30, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Tuesday evening, January 31, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Wednesday evening, February 1, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Thursday evening, February 2, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Friday evening, February 3, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Saturday evening, February 4, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Sunday evening, February 5, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Monday evening, February 6, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Tuesday evening, February 7, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Wednesday evening, February 8, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Thursday evening, February 9, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Friday evening, February 10, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Saturday evening, February 11, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Sunday evening, February 12, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Monday evening, February 13, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Tuesday evening, February 14, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Wednesday evening, February 15, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Thursday evening, February 16, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Friday evening, February 17, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Saturday evening, February 18, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Sunday evening, February 19, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Monday evening, February 20, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Tuesday evening, February 21, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Wednesday evening, February 22, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Thursday evening, February 23, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Friday evening, February 24, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

On Saturday evening, February 25, Dr. Beaton will speak on "Scotland in Song and Story" at the high school auditorium.

• In The Fistic Arena •

Marvin Hart Is After Jeff

"I've Got the Punch," Says the Kentucky Colonel. Willie Lewis a Comer. Has Won Fifty-seven Fights--Fistic Revival In Boston.

Marvin Hart, the Louisville heavyweight, who is at present in Larkspur, Cal., training has the heavyweight bug in his hot good and strong. Marvin traveled west with the intention of getting on with Kid McCoy, but as club managers in Frisco are not very fond of the Kid, Marvin has been over the field trying to land some one else.

"I'm only twenty-six now, and my best weight is 185 pounds. You see, I'll be getting heavier all the time, and now I am ready to meet Champion Jim Jeffries."

Hart Beat Ruhlin.
"I beat Ruhlin, who is almost as big as Jeff, and I don't see why I wouldn't have a look in with the big fellow. I know people think I am crazy, but a lot of short enders were thought to be crazy until they won. They thought Fitzsimmons was a nut when Jeffries first met him, but they changed their minds after Jeffries won."

The Man With a Punch.
"He has to drop some day, you know, and a man with a punch will do it. I've only been knocked out once in my life and have put lots of big fellows away. Poor old Bill Hanrahan was the boy who knocked me. Gee! He coopered me on the jaw that night before I had my hands up, and I went out faster than I came in the ring."

"That was only once, though. None of the others did it, and I'm working now with the hope of getting some of those fellows out."

Big Jack McCormick, the fellow who put Kid McCoy out one night, is working with Hart, and although the prospects of a match are not very bright,



MARVIN HART, WHO SEEKS FIGHT WITH JEFFRIES.

Hart is hopeful and will continue his work until something turns up. He is at Metzger's, where Nelson trained for Britt.

Willie Lewis a Promising Lad.

Willie Lewis, who recently defeated Martin Canole and has challenged Jimmy Britt, was born in New York May 21, 1885. At present he is the favorite subject for conversation among pugilistic folk. He is five feet eight inches high and weighs 133 pounds.

Lewis is considered one of the most promising lightweight in the world and could give Britt as lively a fight as did Battling Nelson.

He started to box as a professional in 1900 and for the following two years ranked as one of the best featherweights in the country.

In 1903 he quit the game because he met with several reverses and needed a rest. After an absence of more than a year he re-entered the ring in the lightweight division and engaged in his first bout last May at Philadelphia with George Krall, whom he stopped in the second round, breaking his ribs.

Since May he has engaged in amateur contests, all but two taking place in Philadelphia. Of these two one was with Kid Griff, whom he knocked out in eight rounds at Baltimore. The other was with Martin Canole at Portland. Of the nineteen fights he has won all, ten with clean knockouts, eight of the ten inside of six rounds. In Philadelphia Lewis is known as the "Rub smasher."

Won Fifty-seven Fights.
In sixty fights Lewis has lost three—one to Ruth Turner at San Francisco, when Lewis was but a lad of sixteen; the others to Billy Gardner and Joe Tipman. He has since met and knocked out Tipman in five rounds.

Belfield Walcott, the crack lightweight, was another victim of Lewis, having suffered a knock-out in five rounds at the hands of the New York man. This is the only knock-out against the record of Walcott.

Among others that Lewis has put out are Kid Tufts, Mosby King, Jim Hatwood, Denby Hall, Billy Fairburn, "Terrible Tommy" Hogan, Kid Stein, George Krall and Fred Vanouch, three rounds.

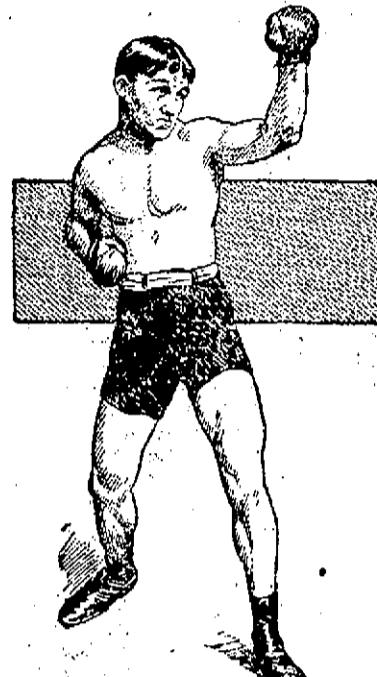
He has a ten round draw with Willie Fitzgerald to his credit and has won over Jack O'Neill, Bob Russell, Kid Williams and every lightweight that has been pitted against him in Philadelphia.

Boston Fight Revival.

The sports in Boston are growing more jubilant every day over the encouraging hints that Governor Douglas will permit the revival of boxing in the city. The clubs are making elaborate plans in anticipation of it.

Judge William Henry Harrison Emmons, whose foot has been kept on the neck of the boxing dragon for two years, it is said, will be shelled to a minority position on the board of police commissioners, and his successor as chairman is expected to permit boxing under proper restrictions.

As Governor Douglas has had the appointment of a new police commis-



WILLIE LEWIS READY TO DELIVER HIS PUNCH TO BODY.

sion and can make this appointee chairman it is believed that a man will be appointed with more liberal views than the irrepressible Emmons has shown.

In this connection it is stated that a well known light promoter is offering to arrange bouts for the Chelsea (Mass.) club with a view to future events.

Kid McCoy Now a "Has Been."

Kid McCoy, once the peer of ring strategists, is down and out, and from present indications he will never don the mitts again.

He gave out a statement in Los Angeles recently, and his friends say the Kid means all he says:

"My fight with 'Twain' Sullivan is off—that is, for the present. I'm just as sorry as any one can be about it, but the fact of the matter is that my health won't stand the strain of training. The doctor says I will have to get out of here for awhile, and I leave shortly for San Francisco."

McCoy was in bed in Los Angeles for several days and is far from well.

Weakened While Training.

All who know the fighter say that there is nothing unexpected in the news. For the last few weeks—in fact, ever since he started in to train seriously for his fight with Sullivan—he has shown a growing weakness in the arduous work necessary to put him in his old time form and condition.

A strenuous life under the white lights of pleasure has put him where many other fighters have gone before, say his friends here, and many an effort has been put forth to lead him back to serious work, but in vain. He had all along insisted that serious training was not necessary to cope with Sullivan, but that was merely an excuse to desert the camp from where it was hoped he would emerge in fit shape to put up a battle with the "Twain" that has been eagerly anticipated.

Munroe Is After Neil.

George Munroe, the bantamweight, of New York city, who at one time was

Britt Is "It."
Now the Frisco Champion Wants World's Championship Title. Jimmy a Sartorial Expert.

Is Jimmy Britt "IT"? Ask Jimmy. He says so, and therefore we must not doubt for a moment. Jimmy is now holding himself in readiness to sign articles to meet Jabez White, the English champion, represented on this side by Charley Mitchell.

Britt will be satisfied with nothing less than the world's championship title. By defeating White he will receive it.

It is generally believed on this side of the Atlantic that Britt will whip White handily. Still, we must remember that Britt has had unusual luck in the matter of decisions, and possibly he is not as "swift" as he is believed to be.

However, American fighters have usually defeated Englishmen of their own weight, although the comparatively recent Neil-Burker bout ended in disaster for Uncle Sam's representative.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, it will be remembered, actually won the heavyweight championship of Great Britain, yet he is but a middleweight, not even a welterweight.

Britt, by the way, is the Beau Brummel of the pugilistic arena. He is one of the best dressed young men on the Pacific coast, and, as shown in the accompanying picture, he is thoroughly familiar with the latest style in walking sticks as well as in clothes.

If Britt were not a fighter he would undoubtedly be termed a "dude" by the San Francisco sports, but he is so handily with his "bundles of fives" that such an expression is out of place.

Some of the disgruntled followers of Battling Nelson and Young Gobert aver that Britt should be named "The Referee's Pet," but as there is no official sanction for the use of the title it must be "passed up," for the present at least.

An eminent ring statistician has figured out the features of the year just ended and finds that it has marked the retirement from the ring of more heavyweights than have been

Fishermen Are Rescued.
Marinette, Wis., Jan. 14.—The last of the missing fishermen who were carried out on the bay on Tuesday reached shore Friday, sixteen miles north of Menominee. The men were without food twenty hours.

Superior Telegram: Scientists say that kissing is dangerous—but a fellow doesn't have to be a scientist to discover that.

COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT.

Lucknow, India, Jan. 14.—After being in ice water twenty minutes, Ward Long, aged 17, was saved by grasping with his teeth a rope which his hands were too numb to grip. Fred Taylor, a companion, was also rescued. Ice broke under them while they were returning from hunting.

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Superior Telegram: Scientists say

THE GRAFTERS

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER XXVI.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT.

Between the hours of 8:30 and 10 p.m. the Union passenger station at the capital presents a moving and spirited spectacle. Within the hour and a half, four through and three local trains are due to leave, and the space within the iron grille that fences off the track platforms from the public part of the station is filled with hurrying throngs of train-takers. It was the evening of the last day in the month, the day when the Federative Council of Railway Workers had sent its ultimatum to Receiver Guilford. The reduction in wages was to go into effect at midnight; if, by midnight, the order had not been rescinded, and the way opened for a joint conference touching the removal of certain officials, a general strike and tie-up would be ordered. Trains in transit carrying passengers of United States mail would be run to their respective destinations; trains carrying perishable freight would be run to division stations; with these exceptions all labor would cease promptly on the stroke of 12.

Such was the text of the ultimatum, a certified copy of which Engineer Scott had delivered in person into the hands of the receiver at noon.

It was now 8:45 p.m. The eastbound night express was ready for the run to A. & T. junction; the fast mail, one hour and 35 minutes late from the east, was backing on track nine to take on the city mail. On track eight, pulled down so that the smoke from the engine should not foul the air of the train-shed, the receiver's private car with the 1,010 for motive power and "Red" Callahan in the cab had been waiting since seven o'clock for the order to run special to Gaston. And as yet the headquarters office had made no sign; sent no word of reply to the strike notice.

Griggs was on for the night, run eastward with the express; and "Dutch" Tischer had found himself slated to take the fast mail west. The change of engines on the mail had been effected at the shops; and when Tischer backed his train in on track nine his berth was beside the 1,010. Callahan swung down from his cab and climbed quickly to that of the mail engine.

"Anythin' new at the shops, Dutchy?" he inquired.

"I was not somethin' gehearing, nein. You was dot Arkoos newspaper dis evening scienc?" He says nodings too, alerty, about dot strike."

"Divi a word. Ye might think Scotty'd handed the major a bit av blank paper fr all the notice he's takin'. More thin that, he's lavin' town; wid me to pull him. The Naught-seven's run to specual to Gaston—bad cess to ut!"

"Well, I can't helup id," said the phlegmatic Bavarian. "I haf the mail and express got, and I go mit dem through to Pighorn. You haf der brivate car got, and you go mit dem through to Gaston. Den ve quits, alnd it?"

Callahan nodded and dropped to the platform. But before he could mount to the foot-board of the 1,010, M'Tosh collared him.

"Patsy, I have your orders, at last. Your passengers will be down in a few minutes, and you are to pull out ahead of the express."

"Is it to Gaston I'm goin', M'ister M'Tosh?"

The fireman was standing by with the oil can and torch, ready to Callahan's hand, and the train-master drew the engineer aside.

"Shovel needn't hear," he said, in explanation. And then: "Are you willing to stand with us, Patsy? You've had time enough to think it over."

Callahan stood with his arms folded and his cap drawn down over his eyes.

"Tis not fr meself I'm thinkin', M'ister M'Tosh, as ye well know. But I'm widdly man; an' there's the bit collein in the convint."

"She'll be well cared for, whatever happens to you," was the quick reply.

"Thin I'm yer man," said Callahan; and when the trainmaster was gone, he ordered Shovel to oil around while he did two or three things which, to an initiated onlooker, might have seemed fairly inexplicable. First he disconnected the air-hose between the car and the engine, tying the ends up with a stout cord so that the connection would not seem to be broken. Next he crawled under the Naught-seven, and deliberately bled the air-tank, setting the cock open a mere hair.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion

—the old story, told times without number and repeated over and over again for the last thirty years. But it's always a welcome story to those in need of strength and health. There's nothing in the world that stops wasting diseases as quickly as Scott's Emulsion.

We'll send you a sample, free.

SCOTT & DOWNE, 407 Pearl Street, New York.

breakin' so that it would leak slowly but surely until the pressure was entirely gone.

Then he got a hammer and sledge out of the engine tool-box and after breaking up the safety-chain couplings between the private car and the 1,010, he crippled the points of the hooks with the hammer so that they could not be disengaged without the use of force and the proper tools.

"There ye are, ye quid divil's band-wagon," he said, apostrophizing the private car when his work was done.

"I'll ride this night where Patsy Callahan drivens, an' be dommed to ye."

Meanwhile the trainmaster had reached the iron grille at the other end of the long track platform. At a small wicket used by the station employees and trainmen, Kent was waiting for him.

"It's all right, M'Tosh? Will he do it?" he asked anxiously.

"Patsy's game for it; I knew he would be. He'd put his neck in a rope to spite the major. But it's a crazy thing, Mr. Kent."

"I know it; but if it will give me 24 hours—"

"It won't. They can't get home on our line because we'll be tied up. But they can get the Naught-seven put on the Overland's Limited at A. & T. junction, and that will put them back here before you've had time to turn around twice. Have they come down yet?"

"No," said Kent; and just then he saw Loring coming in from the street entrance and went to meet him.

"I have the final word from Boston," said the ex-manager, when he had walked Kent out of earshot of the train-takers. "Your terms are accepted—with all sorts of safeguards thrown about: 'no cure, no pay' proviso; also with a distinct repudiation of you and your scheme if there is anything unlawful afoot. Do you still think it best to keep me in the dark as to what you are doing?"

Kent saw the vice-president of the Overland Short Line shake hands with Bucks and take his leave, and was so intent upon watching the tableau of departure that he failed to notice the small boy in Western Union blue who was trying to thrust a telegram, damp from the copying rolls, into his hand.

"It's a rush, sir," said the boy, panting from his quick dash across the track platforms.

It was Ormsby's message from Breezeland; and while Kent was trying to grasp the tremendous import of it, M'Tosh was giving Callahan the signal to go. Kent sprang past the gate-keeper and gave the square of damp paper to the train-master.

"My God! read that!" he gasped, with a dry sob of excitement. "It was our chance—one chance in a million—and we've lost it!"

Kent linked arms with him and led him back to the street entrance.

"Go away, Grantham, and don't come back again," he commanded. "Then you can swear truthfully that you didn't know anything about it. It is too late to interfere, and you are not responsible for me. Go up to see Portia; she'll keep you interested while you wait."

When Loring was gone Kent went back to the wicket in the grille; but M'Tosh, who was always a busy man at train-time, had disappeared again.

It was a standing mystery to the trainmaster, and to the rank and file, why Receiver Guilford had elected to ignore the fact that he was within three hours of a strike which promised to include at least four-fifths of his operatives; had taken no steps for defense, and had not confided, as it appeared, in the members of his own official staff.

But Kent was at no loss to account for the official silence. If the secret could be kept for a few hours longer, the junto would unload the Trans-Western, strike, tie-up, and general demoralization, upon an unsuspecting Overland management.

None the less, there were other things unexplainable even to Kent; for one, this night fitting to Gaston to put the finishing touch on an edifice of fraud which had been built shamelessly in the light of day.

Kent had not the key to unlock this door of mystery; but here the master spirit of the junto was doing, not what he would, but what he could. The negotiations for the lease had consumed much time at a crisis when time was precious. Judge Macfarlane had to be recalled and once more bullied into subjection; and Falkland, acting for the Plantagould interest, had insisted upon some formal compliance with the letter of the law.

Bucks had driven masterfully to drive and not be driven; but the delays were inexorable, and the impending strike threatened to turn the orderly charge into a rout. The governor had postponed the coup from day to day, waiting upon the leisurely movements of Falkland; and at the end of the ends there remained but three hours of the final day of grace when the telegram came from Falkland with the welcome news that the Overland officials were on their way from Midland City to keep the appointment in Gaston.

Of all this Kent knew nothing, and was anxious in just proportion as the minutes clapsed and the time for the departure of the eastbound express drew near. For the success of the desperate venture turned upon this: that the receiver's special must leave ahead of the passenger train. With the express blocking the way, the difficulties became insurmountable.

Kent was still standing at the trainmen's wicket when Callahan sent the private car gently up to the trackhead of track eight. M'Tosh had been telephoning again, and the receiver and his party were on the way to the station.

"I was afraid you'd have to let the express go first," said Kent, when the trainmaster came his way again. "How much time have we?"

"Five minutes more; and they are on the way down—there they come."

Kent looked and saw a group of six men making for the nearest exit in the grille. Then he smote his fist into his palm.

"Damn!" he muttered; "they've got the vice-president of the Overland with them! That's bad."

"It's bad for Mr. Callahan," growled M'Tosh. "We're in too deep now to back down on his account."

Kent moved nearer and stood in the shadow of the gate-keeper's box, leaving M'Tosh, who was on the track platform, free to show himself. From his new point of esplai Kent checked on the members of the party. When Maj. Guilford left it to come back for a word with M'Tosh, there were five others: the governor, his private secretary, Hawk, Halkett, the general superintendent, and the Overland's vice-president.

"All ready, M'Tosh?" said the receiver.

"Ready and waiting, Major," was the bland reply.

"Who is our engineer?"

"Patrick Callahan."

"That wild Irishman? The governor says he'd as soon ride behind the devil!"

"Callahan will get you there," said the trainmaster, with deliberate emphasis. Then he asked a question of his own. "Is Mr. Callahan going with you?"

"No." He came down to see us off. How is the fast mail to-night?"

"She's just in—an hour and thirty-five minutes' late."

The major swore pathetically. He was of the generation of railway officials, happily fast passing, which cursed and swore itself into authority.

"That's another \$500 forfeit to the post office department! Who's taking it west?"

"Tischer."

"Give him orders to cut out all the stops. If he is more than 55 minutes late at Bighorn; he can come in and get his time."

Tischer had just got the word to go, and was pulling out on the yard main line.

"I'll catch him with the wire at yard limits," said M'Tosh. Then: "Would you mind hurrying your people a little, major? The express is due to leave."

Callahan was a heavy man for his weight, and he waddled back to the others, waving his arms as a signal for them to board the car.

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It was at this moment that the tense strain of suspense was broken in the dispatcher's room on the second floor of the Union station. The telephone skirled joyously, and the train-master snatched up the ear-piece.

"What does he say?" asked Kent.

"It's all right. He says Callahan is out on the Western Division, with the mail to the eastbound express, and that he failed to notice the junto had lost no time chasing a ten-wheel flyer with 'Red' Callahan at the throttle."

"Up to my office!" he shouted; and ten seconds later Kent was leaning breathless over the desk in the dispatcher's room while M'Tosh called Durgan over the yard limits telephone.

"Is that you, Durgan?" he asked, when the reply came. Then: "Drop the board on the mail, quick! and send somebody to tell Tischer to side-track, leaving the main line Western Division clear. Go on?"

The answer was evidently prompt and satisfactory, since he began again almost in the same breath.

"Now go out yourself and flag Callahan before he reaches the limits. Tell him the time-card's changed and he is to run west with the special to Meglin as first section of the mail—no stops, or Tischer will run him down. Leg it! He's half-way down the yard, now!"

The train-master dropped the ear-piece of the telephone and crossed quickly to the dispatcher's table.

"Orders for the Western Division, Donohue," he said curtly, "and don't let the grass grow." Receiver's car, Callahan's engineer, runs to Meglin as first section of fast mail. Fast mail. Hunt, conductor; Tischer, engineer; runs to the end of the division without stop, making up all time possible. Add to that last, by order of the receiver!"

The orders were sent as swiftly as the dispatcher could, rattle them on his key; and then followed an interval of waiting more terrible than a battle. Kent tried to speak, but his lips were parched and his tongue was like a dry stick between his teeth. What was doing in the lower yard? Would Durgan fail at the pinch and mismanage it so as to give the alarm?

The minutes dragged leaden-winged, and even the sounders on the dispatcher's table were silent.

Suddenly the clicking began again. The operator at "yard limits" was sending the O. K. to the two train orders. So far, so good. Now if Callahan could get safely out on the Western Division.

"But there was a hitch in the lower yard. Durgan had obeyed orders promptly and precisely, and had succeeded in stopping Callahan. Durgan climbed to the cab of the 1,010, and the changed plan was explained in a dozen words. But now came the crux.

"If I stand here till you'd be bringing in me my orders, I'll have the whole kit av them buzzin' round to know what's the matter," said Callahan; but there was no other thing to do. And Durgan hurried back to the telegraph office to play the messenger.

He was too long about it. Before he got back, Halkett was under the cab window of the 1,010, demanding to know—with many obtrusions—why Callahan had stopped in the middle of the yards.

"Get a move on you!" he shouted. "The express is right behind us, and it'll run us down, you damned bog-trotter!"

"It's bad for Mr. Callahan," growled M'Tosh. "We're in too deep now to back down on his account."

"Get a move on you!" he shouted.

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THERE'S MONEY AT YOUR DOOR.

**Our Factory Cost Sale of Pianos,
To Close Out Our Business**

INTERESTS EVERYBODY.

There is an oriental story of a man who waited 1000 years at the gates of Paradise, hoping they would open. One day he took a nap, during which time the gates opened and closed again. You have been waiting, and waiting long, for an opportunity to get a piano at a very low figure. Well, don't take a nap now; the opportunity is open to you.

For the information of those people who are calling at our store to see Mr. Shnaekel we would say that he no longer lives in Janesville. He has moved to Madison, Wis. He has no connection with our business whatever. This is the reason, and the only reason, why we are forced to close out this stock of pianos right here, or spend a lot of money to move them to Milwaukee. We decided we had rather take the money to Milwaukee in our pockets, hence the sale. This is the first and only sale of pianos we have ever held in our 32 years of business, but we were simply forced to it, and the people of Janesville are certainly aware of the opportunity offered them, for many of the best people are purchasing pianos, and the reason why is just as plain as two times two are four: it is because of the grade of the

goods and the astonishingly low prices and easy terms at which they are offered.

Just come in and see that full Cabinet Grand piano at only \$145. You can save just \$57 on that one. Then those \$225 to \$275 pianos are going at \$150, \$165, \$175, \$187, to \$198. We will make the terms of payment to suit you, and you can't afford to let the chance slip to get one of them.

Then those \$300 to \$375 pianos, you always expected to have to pay that much to get a piano, you can secure one of these fine ones for the mere sum of \$217 to \$238.

We tell you candidly you can't afford to stay at home without investigating this opportunity of a lifetime. \$10 to \$25 down and \$1.25 a week to \$10 a month takes any piano in the store. Square pianos, \$10, \$27, to \$38; \$5 to \$10 cash down and \$1 to \$3 per month.

Organs—well, you can take one of them home at just about your own price and on payments so easy you will have no trouble in meeting them.

The store is open every evening during this sale.

Remember the place, No. 10 Jackson St., one-half block south of Milwaukee street.

J. B. BRADFORD PIANO CO.

DEFEND SWAYNE.

Congressman Says the Judge Is Being Hounded by Enemies.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Vigorous defense of Judge Charles Swayne of Florida by Mr. Littlefield of Maine was the feature of the discussion of the articles of impeachment against the jurist in the house Friday. Mr. Littlefield said there had been "no hunting or hounding" of Judge Swayne until, as a result of the O'Neal contempt case, O'Neal sought to get his revenge on Judge Swayne, and charged that since O'Neal died his funds were to an extent carrying on the prosecution. This, the speaker characterized as "an infamous legacy of hatred, malice and revenge." He read from the opinion of Judges Pardee, Shultz and McCormick of the circuit court of appeals in which Judge Swayne was sustained, and in most vigorous manner declared that if Judge Swayne was to be impeached for acting as he did in the case of O'Neal the three judges named also should be impeached.

Mr. Parker of New Jersey said the judge was a victim of persecution, that except in the case of the expense account the alleged impeachable acts were so old and stale that they should not now be revived. Mr. Parker said other judges had charged up the full \$10 a day allowance for expenses, adding such evidence had been offered the committee and ruled out.

"It was not offered," retorted Mr. Jenkins of Wisconsin, chairman of the judiciary committee, "and it is no defense of Judge Swayne to show that ten other judges have deliberately stolen \$6,000 out of the treasury of the United States."

Mr. Lacy of Iowa injected into debate the statement that treasury of official always had regarded the \$10 a day as a fixed charge for expenses of judges.

Philippine Bill Conference. Washington, Jan. 14.—The house committee on insular affairs directed Chairman Cooper to recommend to the house that it concur in the senate amendments to the Philippine bill and ask for a conference.

Deceptive Counterfeit. Washington, Jan. 14.—Chief Wilkie of the United States secret service announces the appearance of a new and very deceptive counterfeit \$2 coin. The note is of the series of 1899. Lyons, register; Roberts, treasurer.

Favors Army Canteen. Washington, Jan. 14.—The senate committee on military affairs considered informally the bill to restore the army canteen. Senator Cockrell said the bill proposed principally to permit the sale of beer at army posts and that there could be no grave objection to it.

Badge for Soldiers. Washington, Jan. 14.—General orders issued by the war department announce that by the authority of the president a badge with ribbon will be issued to each officer and enlisted man in the service to whom a certificate of merit has been, or hereafter may be, issued.

President Wants Treaties. Washington, Jan. 14.—The Senate has made public the letter of the president sent to the senate Dec. 19, 1904, urging ratification of the arbitration treaties which Mr. Roosevelt says "constitute a considerable advance in the direction of the purpose so ardently desired of the reign of universal peace and good will."

Postal Receipts. Washington, Jan. 14.—The gross postal receipts for the fifty largest postoffices in the country for December, 1904, as compared with December, 1903, show a net increase of about 9 per cent. The highest increase was 22 per cent at Peoria, Ill. The receipts at New York increased almost 6 per cent and Chicago almost 14 per cent.

Americans Control Chinese Road. Washington, Jan. 14.—Sir Chanting

CHICAGO MARKETS

From B. W. Frank & Co., 4204 Jackson Block, Janesville.
G. Scardif Resident Manager.

CHICAGO, January 14, 1905.

Open. High. Low. Close.

WHEAT—
May..... 1 14 1/2 1 17 1/2 1 18 1/2 1 16 1/2

June..... 1 16 1/2 1 18 1/2 1 19 1/2 1 17 1/2

CORN—
May..... 45 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 45 1/2

June..... 45 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 45 1/2

OATS—
May..... 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

June..... 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

PORK—
May..... 12 75 12 75 77 12 67

July..... 12 75 12 75 77 12 67

LARD—
May..... 6 87 00 6 82 00 6 85 00

June..... 6 82 00 6 82 00 6 87 00

BUTTER—
May..... 6 70 72 6 72 75 6 70 6 67 72

July..... 6 82 6 83 6 82 6 82 6 83

CHICAGO COT. LOT RECEIPTS,
To-day. Contract. Sat. Tomorrow

Wheat..... 25 00 1 16 1/2 25 00

Corn..... 32 00 1 16 1/2 32 00

Oats..... 32 00 1 16 1/2 32 00

Hogs..... 20 00 1 16 1/2 20 00

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)

Today. Last week. Year.

Minneapolis..... 30 00 26 00 26 00

Duluth..... 30 00 26 00 26 00

Chicago..... 32 00 28 00 28 00

Live Stock Market

RECEIPTS TODAY

Bacon. Oats. Sheep.

Chicago..... 20 00 40 00 30 00

Omaha..... 10 00 10 00 10 00

Openings—Hogs 25000; 3 lower

Light..... 4 35 00 4 70

Mixed..... 4 40 00 4 80

Heavy..... 4 45 00 4 82

Wool..... 4 40 00 4 66

Cattle 100; unshod

Sheep 3500; steady

Omaha, 8 00; Kansas City, 20 00, 20 00

Light & lower Monday 43000;

Light & lower Monday 43000;